



1967-02-13

## Collegian | Vol 47, Issue 24

Jacksonville State University

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### Recommended Citation

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# Collegian

VOLUME 47

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1967

NO. 24

## Lt. Gov. Brewer speaks to International Students

Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer explained the functions of state government to students of the International House Wednesday night at the regular monthly dinner-fourm. Students from 15 foreign countries were present, along with American students in the program, and a number of guests.

The Lieutenant Governor was introduced by Dr. Houston Cole, university president. John R. Stewart, director of International House, presided.

Special guests were Speaker Pro Tem of the House Hugh Merrill and Mrs. Merrill, State Senator Woodrow Albea and Mrs. Albea, Anniston; Mayor Frank Casey of Jacksonville and

Mrs. Casey; Mrs. Houston Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopper.

Marilyn Holland, Huntsville; Roy Griffith, and Paul Troup, Scranton, Pa., were introduced as new members of the International Program.

Lt. Gov. Brewer told his audience that the state system of government is patterned after the federal government, and that the U. S. Constitution served as a model for the state's.

In outlining duties of the three branches of government, he expressed the opinion that the legislative branch is limited in its effectiveness by the infrequency of its sessions. He expects that some change will be introduced that will give the lawmakers a better opportunity to take a more active role in state government.

"The state government is a bridge between city-county and federal government," Lt. Gov. Brewer declared. "I am proud of what has been done in the fields of public education, health safety, highways and other areas during my years in the House of Representatives. I am proud to be part of a governmental environment that is conducive to this kind of progress," he concluded.

## Manners wins at festival

Lee R. Manners, head of the art department of Jacksonville State University, was presented a \$200 cash prize and

tival was co-sponsored by the Gadsden Art Association. It was chosen by Norman A. Geske, director of the University

*Due February 15*

## Bloodmobile to visit campus

The old saying that goes, "You can't get blood out of a turnip," might apply to the student body of Jacksonville State. For the past several years this institution has ranked last in the standings of blood donations among the colleges and universities in the state. From this rating it would be safe to assume that JSU has quite a few turnips. But now you, the student body, have a chance to do something about this problem, and if we all get in the swing of things, JSU can move from last place to first place.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, the Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus all day to receive your donations. And this year plaques will be presented to the girls' and to the boys' dorms which has the highest percentage of donors. These plaques will be awarded by the Red Cross and presented to the dorm directors to be placed in the winning dorms for their fine accomplishment. Also, the problem of students not being able to give because of missing a class has been solved. Dean Theron Montgomery with the help of Taylor Hardy, who is the student chairman for the drive, have arranged for people wishing to give blood to either be excused from class the period they are giving

for first so you may go back to work.

There is really no excuse why the entire student body cannot make a honest effort to donate an hour of their time for such a worthwhile venture. If most students would stop for a minute and think of the blood being shed for them in Viet Nam so that they may go to school, sacrificing a pint of one's blood is a small way of saying thanks.

Just remember that blood is medicine, none is ever wasted.

The Blood Mobile will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 9 to 4, and it will be located in Leone Cole Auditorium.

## IH student tells of France

Ana Sophie LaCarriere of Paris represents France at the International House this year. She is a friend of Mrs. William Lathrop of Birmingham, a trustee of the International Endowment Foundation, who is also a native of France.

Ana Sophie had one year at the Catholic Institute of Paris before coming to the U. S., and she will go to the university, which is a part of the Sorbonne, when she returns



SWEETS FOR THE SWEET--Sweet Miss Jeannie Long reflects the beauty of St. Valentine's Day and reminds all of you guys of the chance to say it in a really big way this Wednesday. Our lovely Gem is from Centre, and is majoring in elementary education.

## Weatherly Hall dance a success

Weatherly Hall initiated another "First" for Jacksonville State University on February 10, 1967 when they presented their first formal dance in Leone Cole Auditorium. This was

the first time that a dormitory has entertained in this way on the campus.

In addition to their escorts, the young women residents of Weatherly Hall invited representa-

tives from each of the other dormitories to be present for the gala affair.

"Our Winter Love" was the theme for the dance. The decorations turned Leone Cole Auditorium into a winter wonderland lit by candle light. Music was provided by the orchestra of Emery Drinkard, and Steve Carlson was master-of-ceremonies for the sparkling leadout of some twenty-five young ladies, including the following dormitory officers and their escorts: President, Sharon Holland of Birmingham; Tony Ingram, vice-president; Betty Dark of Goodwater, Danny Bailey; Secretary, Gail Bailey of Birmingham, Croley Wood; Treasurer, Peggy Crowder of Gadsden

## Boys Town graduate attends Jax State

The hands of fate that took Andrew Olivo from his home in El Paso, Tex., to Boy's Town in Omaha, Neb., must have been guiding his destiny when he met Dr. David Loveman of Gadsden who told him about Jacksonville State University where he might receive a college education.

Boy's Town is well





## Manners wins at festival

Lee R. Manners, head of the art department of Jacksonville State University, was presented a \$200 cash prize and an award of merit in the Contemporary Southern Art Festival sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co., for his painting, "Goldfish."

The painting was selected from 15,000 entries from 34 cities in 13 southern states. The fes-

tival was co-sponsored by the Gadsden Art Association. It was chosen by Norman A. Geske, director of the University of Nebraska's Art Galleries, in an exhibition of the collection at Memphis' Brooks Memorial Art Gallery.

Manners received his prize from Bill Word, manager of the Sears store in Gadsden.

## Dancers to appear at JSU for concert

The Community Concert Association will present Michael Maule and Colleen Corkre, with guest artists, Thatcher Clarke and Jean-Marie Aubert, in their classical and popular "Four Go Dancing" on Monday evening, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium at Jacksonville State University.

"Four Go Dancing"



DANCERS TO APPEAR--The Community Concert Association will present Michael Maule and Colleen Corkre (shown above) in "Four Go Dancing" on Monday evening in the Leone Cole Auditorium at Jacksonville State University. Guest artists on the program will be Jean-Marie Aubert and Thatcher Clarke.

is a concert program requiring uncommon versatility--the glamour and romance of the classical ballet, tongue-in-cheek satire on the popular dances of yesteryear, and the grace of the ballroom.

Michael Maule has starred with such famed ballerinas as Patricia Wilde, Maria Tallchief, Melissa Hayden, Dame Alicia Markova and

Alexandra Danilova. At one time Premier Dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, he has also starred with Balanchine's New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, London's Festival Ballet and Jerome Robbins' "Ballet USA". His television credits include numerous starring appearances on the Bell Telephone Hour and CBS's "Camera Three."

Colleen Corkre's Broadway credits include the musicals, "My Fair Lady", "Happy Twon", and "Beg, Borrow or Steal", and others. She has appeared frequently on the Garry Moore Show and on the "Ethel Merman Spectacular." With Mr. Maule she appeared in the University of Utah's complete "The Nutcracker" with the Utah Symphony, and starred with him in a six-week engagement at Radio City Music Hall, New York.

Both guest stars, Thatcher Clarke and Jeanne-Marie Aubert, a native of Switzerland, have appeared with leading ballet companies in this country and Europe.

The program will include the following:

Pas de Deux (The Nutcracker), Michael Maule and Jeanne-Marie Aubert; Ballet Versus Jazz, Colleen Corkre and Thatcher Clarke; Carib Peddler, Waltz, Thatcher Clarke and Jeanne-Marie Aubert. See Concert, Page 4

ery with the help of Taylor Hardy, who is the student chairman for the drive, have arranged for people wishing to give blood to either be excused from class the period they are giving blood or be excused from class the period following the giving of blood.

All faculty members who wish to give blood, if you would identify yourselves to one of the Red Cross workers when you come to donate, they will see that you are cared

also a native of France. Ana Sophie had one year at the Catholic Institute of Paris before coming to the U. S., and she will go to the university, which is a part of the Sorbonne, when she returns to her country. She would like to get a degree in English and to teach English. Besides speaking French and English, she is learning Spanish.

Growing up in France is quite different to teenage life in America, Ana Sophie says. In France girls begin meeting with mixed groups for dancing at 15 but cannot stay out after 9 p. m. After 18 they may stay out a little later, and after 19 are given more freedom.

The school system is different also. Students are required to go to school nine years, then they may decide whether



ANA SOPHIE LA CARRIERE

to go to a trade, specialty or commercial school, or to prepare for college. At the university they are required to attend some classes, but not all, and they have one final examination at the end of the year.

Football is practically unknown in France, and soccer is the big game. Athletics do not receive much attention at the university, she says, but she and her friends go in for swimming, sailing and skiing.

She has traveled to Spain, England and Switzerland, and hopes to visit her sister in Australia. She spends holidays with the Lathrops.

been guiding his destiny when he met Dr. David Loveman of Gadsden who told him about Jacksonville State University where he might receive a college education.

Boy's Town is well known all over the U. S., but Andrew is its first graduate to enter Jacksonville State. The school has 1,000 students; it is supported by donations from the public; and unlike many institutions of this kind, its student body is not made up of delinquents, but of boys who have promise and need help to continue their education.

Two years before Andrew was ready for Boy's Town, he made application and it was a

## Air Force offers school to graduates

Local U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sgt. Fred Mays had good news today for college seniors. He reported that it is now possible for them to complete their application for Air Force Officers Training School and enter class in the month of their choice following graduation.

The Air Force Officers Training School is a three month of instruction leading to a commission as second lieutenant in the USAF. Open to both men and women college graduates, it has become - in the short span of three years - the largest source of Air Force officers.

Jacksonville State University graduates may apply for this program at the local Air Force Recruiting office in Anniston.

For the benefit of all seniors, an Officer Training School selection team will be at Jacksonville State University on Feb. 27-28. Anyone interested in the program should contact a member of this team on those dates or contact Sergeant Mays at the recruiting office in Anniston. Phone number 236-5587.



ANDREW OLIVO

happy day for him when he was accepted. Only those who meet the requirements of morality, citizenship, scholarship and background make it.

During his four years at Boy's Town he played on the football, basketball and track teams, and was a member of the baseball team for three years. He graduated in the top five per cent of his class and found time to work at school and during vacations. He saved enough to pay his expenses for his first year of college.

Andrew is beginning his second semester at Jacksonville State where he is majoring in pre-med. He has already received an ROTC award and plans to complete the basic and advanced courses to qualify for a commission in the U. S. Army. Later he plans to go to medical school to fulfill his ambition to become a doctor.

Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor on March 1 at 7:30 p. m., in the Round House, a reading of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Parts will be read by Sylvia Malone as Amanda, Tom Malone as Tom, Miriam Haywood as Laura, Ralph Brannon as the gentleman caller.

Music and sound effects will be handled by George Teauge and Lawrence Miles is stage manager.

ident, Sharon Holland of Birmingham; Tony Ingram, vice-president, Betty Dark of Goodwater, Danny Bailey; Secretary, Gail Bailey of Birmingham, Croley Wood; Treasurer, Peggy Crowder of Gadsden, Gerald Gregory; SGA Representative, Ann Dryden of Anniston, Ken Carpenter and the housemother, Mrs. Layfield Brooke.

Hall representatives and their escorts were also included in the lead-out. They were, Mildred Whitley, Birmingham, Bobby Severance; Pat Leverett, Birmingham, Jackie Holcomb; Elaine Blankenship, Lanett, Jerry Wadsworth; Lee Henry, Birmingham, Mike Gilliam; Jeanne Jordan, Gadsden, Terry Jordan; Sally Hagood, Birmingham, Marty Murry; Edmeleta Hodges, Birmingham, Jimmy Eason; Gloria Connell, Sylacauga, Mike Mann.

Weatherly Hall is noted for their "Firsts". For two consecutive years they have won the Homecoming Decoration Contest and the Reigning Queen of the Campus, "Miss Mimosa", Miss Billie Jean Bailey of Birmingham is one of the lovely residents.

## Notice

Persons interested in taking the Graduate Record Examination, may wish to take these tests on a newly opened date, Saturday, February 25, 1967.

Application forms and bulletins of information are available outside the Dean of Students Office, Student Union Building, Jacksonville State University.

Persons wishing to take the test on February 25, 1967 should apply immediately.

## Feb. talent show slated

On February 22, at 7:30 P.M., there will be the traditional Talent Show in the Leone Cole Auditorium.



## Editorials...

### Do you know?

Do you know what the S. G. A. is doing? You do? Let me congratulate you upon an accomplishment. For one to be aware of the activities of our Student Government Association takes a bit of research on the part of the student. The failure of our representatives to place posters in the dormitories and of requesting hall meetings to inform students of forthcoming elections, dances, concerts, and other student activities of a non-sports variety is a breach of trust.

The affairs of the S. G. A. are not their affairs alone, but those of every student attending Jacksonville State University. Often lack of knowledge concerning student activities is caused by our tardiness in reading the S. G. A.

### Business responsibility

WASHINGTON -- In a discussion of the workings of the private enterprise system, it could be expected for a group of businessmen to endorse the statement that "economic progress depends on economic opportunity."

Recently, a group of leading business and industrial executives did repeat that statement. Their utterance, however, wasn't intended as merely a part of their comments on the operation of our business system. Instead, they were concentrating on the problem of poverty -- what can be done about it -- and the phrase "economic opportunity" figures strongly in their thinking.

They reached this conclusion: "Lack of education and lack of productive and rewarding employment have impaired the opportunity for self-improvement which is at the core of traditional American social philosophy."

This observation came from 100 top-flight representative spokesmen of American firms, speaking jointly as members of a Task Force on Economic Growth and Opportunity.

Created by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Task Force for two years has been quietly and exhaustively studying the problem of the existence of poverty in the midst of prosperity. Contributing to the research were many academic schools and scores of additional experts on poverty.

In its third report, entitled, "The

newsletters and the Collegian. The representatives are obligated to inform students of cancellations of events for plans have often been made for attendance.

A person could drone on endlessly about the failure and mistakes that are in the past, so now let us gaze on the accomplishments of the S. G. A. Among these are the installation of washing machines in Daugette Hall, telephones in halls that did not have phones, jukeboxes in the chow-halls, and the publication of newsletters. There are many things here that we should take pride in and things that we, as participating students could change with better communication.

--SANDRA PRESTWOOD

The recommendations in many instances are bold, far-ranging proposals, some startling and some controversial.

They include, for instance, tuition - paid vocational - technical courses for students in on-the-job training in industries; serious study by Congress of proposed Federal revenue sharing with the states to relieve school financial burdens, and even competition between public and private schools giving parents a choice, hopefully the catalyst for improvement in both kinds of schools as they attempt to attract and hold pupils.

In the employment section, the Task Force wants equal enforcement of fair employment laws on both labor unions and management; a teenager minimum wage rate below the adult minimum so youths can gain work experience, and more promotion of private entrepreneurship among Negroes.

The recommendations were sent to the Chamber for consideration by its committees and officers. The proposals may - or may not - be approved as official Chamber policies. In addition, the recommendations are for the benefit of the Congress and the Administration.

More than 20 recommendations are included in the report. The depth of the study, and the serious, persuasively supported recommendations show the clear - thinking that American business is giving to the social ills of the coun-

## Letter from the editor

As your new editor, we wish to let you know what is in store for the COLLEGIAN. First of all, the editorship is not a political position -- neither the ins nor the outs have any strings attached. We will endeavor to give the news exactly as it presents itself so that you may know what has happened, not so that you may be exposed to only one side of any happening. The job of editor is one of great honor, great responsibilities, and hard work.

The duty of an editor is such that he is bound to give an unbiased account; the duty of his readers is to SEE that he gives an unbiased account. Under this editorship, any letter to the editor which conforms to the common-sense codes of relevance and decency, will be published. It is your paper.

In the forthcoming issues of your paper (as soon as you come up with another name for it, it will no longer be the COLLEGIAN), we will try to fill eight columns, instead of seven, with enjoyable, worthwhile copy.

Jacksonville State University is the best school in the world. It has not only the friendliest campus in the South (Glory!), it has the friendliest people in the world. Its publication, the present COLLEGIAN, by all means, should be a friendly paper. It is our wish that the COLLEGIAN shall continue in its policies of friendship, however, it will tolerate editorially no known threat to the continued successful scholarship and fellowship at Jacksonville State University.

The COLLEGIAN will publish regularly financial reports furnished by the SGA, in addition to full news coverage of the SGA meetings. Because the various organizations on campus

activities, and such.

We wish to thank Lou Botta for his fine performance as editor, and commend him for his editorial policies. Lou, by his own choosing, has decided to concentrate his efforts in the field of sports - reporting, his first love and chosen life-time career. We all owe him a debt of gratitude and an obligation to carry on in the tradition he has established.

## Cadet awards presented at Jax State

Cadet awards for the first semester were presented by the ROTC department at special ceremonies held on the parade grounds recently.

Scabbard and Blade gave awards to one cadet from each class who qualified for outstanding cadet in military and academic scholarship, leadership and appearance. Recipients were Cadet Major Thomas J. Monroe, Albertville; Cadet Lt. Terry M. Carr, Bynum; Cadet Plt. Sgt. Jimmy L. Clark, Jacksonville; Cadet Leonard R. Messer, Birmingham.

Cadet Lt. Col. William Ray Stanley, Jacksonville, received the American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award.

Cadet Lt. Col. John W. Patterson, Jr., of Birmingham, was presented the Northeast Alabama Retired Officers Association outstanding medal as the outstanding senior cadet at summer camp.

The JSU ROTC Cadet Association Award went to Cadet Col. Peter A. Eschrig as graduating brigade commander for his contribution to the brigade.

The following cadets were awarded the Ranger Badge and military certificate:

Richard A. Bailey, Kenneth J. Calvert,

## SGA meetings

### "COMMUNICATION"

This "Campus Communication" was handed out to various students in the cafeteria during the evening meal last Wednesday, the eighth.

From: Philip McMahan  
To: Student Body  
Subject: Campus Communication

It has come to my attention that a great deal of concern has been displayed over last week's election. It is my desire at this time to clarify this issue.

SGA meetings are held every Monday night in BGH at 7 p. m. One of the elements of my conversation on Monday, Jan. 30, was to announce the coming election to be held on Thursday. In this message I gave the time for the nominations to be closed and also the time of election. In addition we put this information into the SGA NEWSLETTER to be delivered to you either by the NEWSLETTER staff or your representative.

I have this date scheduled a special SGA meeting to clarify responsibilities in order to avoid any future misunderstanding.

I am not laying the blame on anyone for this strained situation but you can rest assured that I and the SGA will rectify not only this situation but will in the future continue to strive for better communication.

I invite anyone to come and talk to me or any of the SGA officers at any time concerning this or any other issue or problem.

Sincerely,  
PHIL McMAHAN

President McMahan, at the beginning of the meeting, admitted that there was a lack of communication prior to the election of Mr. and Miss Jax State, Mr. and Miss Friendly, and the Freshman Class Favorites in which there were only 471 votes cast. McMahan said the meeting was called so that the SGA could meet the wishes of the students

turbed in great quantities where they had been placed a week before. He also reported that he had seen many copies scattered around.

The meeting had almost reached a standstill when President McMahan asked those who were qualified to vote to sit together at one side of the room. This done, the motions began.

The motion that the elections be held again was seconded, and approved by a vote of 17-1. The date for the election was set for Feb. 13, by a unanimous vote.

PRESIDENT McMAHAN SAYS DEAN MONTGOMERY HAS INFORMED HIM THAT THE SGA HAS "NO RIGHT" TO CALL ANOTHER ELECTION. THE NOMINATIONS PLACED IN THE SGA BOX IN THE SUB HAVE BEEN THROWN OUT. -- (ED.)

DECEMBER 12, 1966

President Philip McMahan called the meeting to order. Ann Dryden gave the invocation. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

McMahan appointed several people to help decorate the Christmas tree that will be put in front of Bibb Graves Hall.

Campus demonstrations were discussed. The SGA officers will be held responsible for any such demonstrations and all members were asked to help prevent the destruction of property on any such occasions.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
JUDY WEST,  
Secretary

JANUARY 30

The meeting was called to order. Jessica Dykes gave the invocation. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was announced that the Talent Show will be



Force for two years has been quietly and exhaustively studying the problem of the existence of poverty in the midst of prosperity. Contributing to the research were many academic schools and scores of additional experts on poverty.

In its third report, entitled, "The Disadvantaged Poor: Education and Employment" - - just sent to the Chamber--the Task Force sets forth a set of recommendations aimed at providing new avenues for obtaining better education and job opportunities to help the poverty - afflicted help themselves.

## Whose pollution is it?

WASHINGTON -- We are all guilty of causing pollution with our furnaces and fireplaces, our trash burning, our indiscriminate uses of certain chemicals and paints, by the condition of the cars we drive, and by other means, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Numerous industries share in the blame, the Chamber concedes; so do municipalities and so does nature itself, for the pollutants include sediments, minerals, gases, radioactive particles and decayed plant life.

Much of the pollution is related to the kind of life we live today, packed together in great metropolitan centers, enjoying push - button comforts, fast transportation, synthetically improved products and benefiting from all kinds of cost-saving new industrial processes.

Not only are we all to blame, we all share in the benefits of this technological age and most industrial pollution is a damaging side effect of this progress.

It should follow, the Chamber says, that we all, as individuals and through our community efforts, now take responsibility for dealing with the critical pollution problem. But instead, local action lags, the Vice President of the United

tion.

More than 20 recommendations are included in the report. The depth of the study, and the serious, persuasively supported recommendations show the clear - thinking that American business is giving to the social ills of the country.

The report also is strong evidence that businessmen, contrary to what many would believe, feel compelled to provide responsible leadership in attacking these social problems that affect all Americans.

States publicly rebukes the communities and gives a signal for further Federal intervention.

By any reasonable standard, responsibility begins on the spot, at the source of pollution, the Chamber contends. It points out that a proper acceptance of local responsibility would mean the end of the kind of reject a cleanup program because only those in one part of town are suffering, or the kind of leadership that fears to impose restrictions on an offending business because it might move away and cost the community some jobs.

While the case for local neglect can easily be made, the Chamber says that to assume that Federal programs will solve the problem could be the biggest mistake of all. Actually, there is no way the Federal government can conquer pollution without the cooperation of responsible people; without an aroused sense of individual, corporate and community responsibility. And given that kind of support, the effort would need little Federal help. Any tendency now to sit back and wait for Federal programs instead of proceeding with the local remedies that science and research say is necessary, would only carry us farther along the disastrous course we have been following up to now.

## Summer work with U of A

Challenging opportunities for scientific research study and work at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham are available to selected high school seniors and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors, through the center's 1967 Summer Student Assistant Program. The purpose of the program is not merely to provide summer jobs, rather it is directed toward providing students interested in science with opportunities to de-

velop and evaluate their aptitude and talents and to gain experience in scientific endeavor.

Each assistant in the program pursues his research and study under the supervision and guidance of a medical center faculty member, and every effort is made to assign a student to an area in which he or she has particular interest, such as biochemistry, pediatrics, dentistry, etc.

Last summer, 27 students were awarded summer assistant stipends

and spent the summer engaged in original research projects. Two of the assistants, as a result of their work, were invited to present papers to a national scientific organization.

The Summer Student Assistant Program is sponsored by the Cancer Research Committee of the medical center, and is financially supported by the Alabama Division of the American Cancer Society and by an institutional research grant from the ASC national office. Dr. Charles D. Kochakian, director of the Laboratory of Ex-

See U of A, Page 4

The COLLEGIAN will publish regularly financial reports furnished by the SGA, in addition to full news coverage of the SGA meetings. Because the various organizations on campus outnumber the COLLEGIAN staff, and because of the activities of certain organizations which are scheduled simultaneously, this type of coverage for them would be impossible. Therefore, we extend to the publicity directors, public relations managers, etc., of every school organization the invitation to present for print the particulars of their calendars.

## Draft us old guys

By: PAUL HARVEY

Reprint: JEFFERSON JOURNAL

Congress is reconsidering the draft and alternatives. Most concede Selective Service will be perpetuated with few if any modification.

Sen. Ted Kennedy wants to eliminate college deferments which he considers "discriminatory."

But he would revert to a system which historically sent our most promising young men away to war, leaving the incompetents behind to prosper and propagate.

Selective Service Director General Hershey, preferring more authority to less, favors universal military training; everybody in uniform.

Last year this column urged "drafting us old guys," insisting that if 59 is not too old for an airline pilot, it's not too old for a bomber pilot!

Subsequently the Air Force did recall 2,300 older airmen to active duty. Most of these, 45 and over, are fighting in their third war. Many were prematurely sidelined during the unwise pilot curtailment of 1960-61.

But, now that we have recovered that fumble, how about drafting the rest of us old guys?

If we intend to continue to fight these wars with the weapons of the last one, most of us have had

some experience with those.

Also, I have an idea that if the draft should start breathing down the necks of us grown-ups--if the safe security of voting - age Americans were suddenly in jeopardy -- there'd pretty by-George quick become changes made. You'd hear a grass roots demand to get these dead-center wars over with.

Because I'll tell you something: If there is no stop to this faucet dripping blood, they will eventually get around to us old guys anyway. The ancient axiom, "Young men for war; old men for counsel," has made no sense since the invention of gunpowder. Our sons are so much smarter than we ever will be, why stunt their opportunity for further growth? Besides, most of us old guys have enjoyed our nation's most shining hours. We have grown fat on the beautiful fruits of our beloved republic; we owe a debt.

Our school - age generation has not yet harvested the first fruits, has not had time to live a life, to love a wife, to father children.

Let's give these keen young intellects opportunity to mature and perhaps they, wiser than we,

may one day lead us out of the jungle.

Most of the dogfaces left over from our Big War have raised a family by now. Many of us spent such a little while in such safe rear echelon jobs that we have yet to wade through mud and blood as our young are being asked to do.

Besides, the older men got us into this mess; let the old men get us out. We backed into the fire; it's our rear that ought to get blistered --not our sons!

Replies from President McMahan revealed snags for all the proposals but the first one. Dean Montgomery, says McMahan, will not allow posters to be attacked to much of the wall space. Similar difficulties have been encountered in the cafeterias.

McMahan said that the SGA had already tried to distribute the NEWS-LETTER by fixing them to cars, and the owners of the cars had strewn the publication all over the campus, occasioning another restriction from the administration. McMahan discouraged the fourth proposal as an uncertain method.

SGA Publicity Director Bill Roberts explained to the assembly that he finds copies of the NEWS-LETTER lying undis-

covered.

December balance, \$1,628.95; deposits, \$3,611.50 and \$4,286; balance, \$9,526.45; expenditures, \$780; balance, Jan. 30, \$8,746.45

Campus demonstrations were then discussed. On any such occasion, the names of men residents not in the rooms will be taken. These students will have to explain their absence to the Dean of Men.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, JUDY WEST, Secretary

gave the invocation. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was announced that the Talent Show will be held Feb. 15.

Elections for Mr. and Miss Jax State, Mr. and Miss Friendly, and freshmen class favorites will be held Thursday, Feb. 2. Nominations are to be put in the suggestion box in the SUB. The deadline for nominations will be 12 noon, Wednesday, Feb. 4.

There will be a dance from 7-10 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 3, featuring the "Distortions". The Romero's will be here in concert Saturday night, Feb. 4.

The treasurer's report was given as follows:

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## Collegian Staff



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...LOU BOTTA



# Measles in Glazner

(AND WHO KNOWS  
WHAT ELSE)

It was the night of the big fight; all the inhabitants of Glazner Hall made arrangements to listen to it on somebody's radio. Because there are only four or five radios in the dormitory, there were four or five jam-packed rooms when round one began.

One of these "loaded chambers" contained a man destined to cause a great deal of worry among his associates. The large number of people in the room must have inhaled and exhaled every singel cubic centimeter of air at least 10,000 times during the excitement of the fight. The fight was over, it was discussed, criticized, and almost re-

See Measles, Page 4



ON A LILY PAD --

He thinks it's the only way to travel.

## Cadet colonels chosen

The two highest ranks among the 1200 students in the corps of cadets at Jacksonville State University belong to five most outstanding cadets. All five were selected for their position based on outstanding academic and military achievements and their high rating obtained at summer camp. Cadet Col. William H. Naftel of Jacksonville



NAFTEL

commands the cadet brigade. The duties of the cadet brigade com-

cadet brigade and responsible to the Professor of Military Science (PMS) for the operations and training of the brigade, supervision and coordination of all the extracurricular activities of the cadet brigade, and serving as the principle cadet advisor to the PMS. Besides commanding the cadet brigade, Cadet Col. Naftel maintains above a two point academic average with a major in political science and minor in history.

First assistant to the cadet brigade commander is his executive officer. This responsibility belongs to Cadet Lt. Col. (LTC) John Patterson of Jacksonville. The executive officer must be able at any time to assume duties of the cadet brigade commander. He is also responsible for supervising and coordinating the activities of the cadet brigade staff. Cadet LTC Patterson ranked first in his com-

participates is the responsibility of Cadet Lt. Randall Wolfe of Irondale,



WOLFE

the cadet brigade S-3. This year the cadet corps has units drilling on two days which increases the job of the brigade S-3. The S-3 must also publish and distribute the weekly training schedule for drill. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Wolfe has many honors both in ROTC and for campus activities.

Due to the large number of cadets, the

Effective February 27, the sale of annuals will cease says circulation manager, William Hedges. From the impression given by this mild mannered, determined young man the sale of annuals this time will close once and for all, finally, irrevocably.

The simple truth is that the staff originally ordered around 1900 an-

nuals and have already sold 1800. When this number is added to the number that the faculty will probably buy, that will leave only a few remaining to be sold.

As always this year's annual promises to be the best, funniest, most stupendous, overpowering, exhilarating, scintillating, coruscating, brilliant mammoth immeas-

urable, imcomparable, staggering, magnitudinous, wondrous, surprising, electrifying, stunning, astounding, stupefying, petrifying, awing, remarkable, striking incredible, precious, voluminous, superlative, unspeakable, notable, dignified, elephantine, grand, august, sublime, colossal, vast, singular, uncommon, profound, signal, Gargantuan, flashing, titantic, extravagant, behemoth, endiscribable, incalculable, unutterable, inefable, intense, prodigious, goodly, consummate, al-

most infinite piece of literature turned out at Jax State in a long, long time. At least that's the way the reticent, reserved, taciturn, Spartan, concise, close-mouthed buisness manager, Jack Stanford puts it.

Annuals will be on sale Monday and Wednesday Feb. 20-22, and from 1 to 4 on the stage in the Student Union Building. If as usual you find no one there, check with Bill Hedges, Jack Stanford, or the editor Glenn Ferguson.

## Senior Spotlight

"Some people are afraid to go beyond their ability but don't realize that they gain by over-extending," says Kenneth Kifer, featured senior for this issue.

Kenneth Kifer is certainly not afraid to try a task or attempt a feat that would seem difficult if not impossible to most people. Also possessed of an adventurous nature, Ken has also done some things that would seem a little dangerous to a casual observer; But since he is quite modest, Ken discounts his exploits with, "It's perfectly safe as long as you watch what you're doing."

An avid cyclist, Ken Kifer has ridden over 9000 miles on a bicycle (He says that it is the only way to travel). When asked if he

here at JSU, this "Spotlight" is but another letter of appreciation



KAY DUKE

an attempt to demonstrate the gratitude for her fine work, will, and wit.

Kaye won a trip to Las Vegas in a statewide contest, but she forfeited the trip to play her part in THE FANTASTICS. Gem of the Hill, from Assistant Feature Editor to Editor of the COLLEGIAN in one semester, Cheerleader, Kappa Delta, A Cappella choir, Madrigals, ROTC, and



## Believe it or don't

By: PAUL MERRILL

How well do you keep up with current affairs? You're probably thinking to yourself, "pretty well." If you do, you are in the MINORITY.

Most of us I'm sure (I hope) know who the President of the United States is and most of us know that the governor is none other than Wallace--that's Lurleen. But I once heard someone say that he was willing to bet that there were some people employed at a certain foundry that would NOT know who Lurleen is.

If you know who the President is and who the newly elected governor is, then you've gone a minute step in the right direction.

The results of a poll taken among 24 students at JSU are very disheartening. Out of 24 people only five knew who the lieutenant governor of Alabama is. Do you know?

Who is the attorney

dying to do), it would probably be beneficial to know the names of these top sellers.

The last questions are so simple that, everyone (even high school drop-outs) should know the answer. Anyone missing these questions should be kicked (and I don't mean in the shin.) Think hard

now! What is Alabama's state flower? If you said goldenrod, heaven help your soul! If you said camellia, you are absolutely brilliant. If you missed this question and don't live in Alabama, you're forgiven. But if you do live in Alabama and don't know its state flower, your score should drop (if you're in the plus bracket) to zero.

Now for the final question again for Alabamians especially, but the out-of-staters can take a crack at it just for

fun. O. K. What's Alabama's state song? Even though the Southerners play "Stars Fell on Alabama" superbly, that's



## NAFTEL

commands the cadet brigade. The duties of the cadet brigade commander are many, but a few of the most important are:

Commander of the

## Around Jacksonville

### MORE RAPPELLING

By: KENNETH KIFER

In the last paper I said that next time I'd try climbing back up my 60 foot cliff. Well, I haven't been either up or down that cliff again but I have been busy converting my nylon rope from a silk-like white to a well-worn black.

One of my favorite places to do this is in the tree in front of my room. I toss the rope over a limb and try to con someone into going up it. Seven different people besides me have been up in that tree--as many as three at a time. Thorau's builders can raise loftier structures; I'm sure my climbers will one day climb taller trees.

Of course my victims can't be expected to climb as high as I want them to, hand over hand. Instead I give each one special climbing knots called Prusik knots. Three of these knots are tied to the rope, loops from two go over the climber's feet and a large loop from the third goes around his chest. By sliding up the two knots connected to the feet and next sliding up the knot supporting the chest, the poor soul can struggle upward. If he jams his knots half-way up, he has the choice of either dumping or letting us cut the rope. (Actually this has never happened, though it hasn't been for me lack of the beginner trying.) After he has reached the top he can rappel back down and start over.

Over the weekend, Steve Spencer and I went to try our luck rappelling at Noccalulu Falls in

sponsible for supervising and co-ordinating the activities of the cadet brigade staff. Cadet LTC Patterson ranked first in his com-



PATTERSON

pany at summer camp.

The big job of planning the training to be accomplished on drill days and for other activities in which the brigade

Gadsden. We had a mile of cliff to choose from and finally decided on a place about 70 feet high. We both used the rappelling ring to go down, letting the friction of the rope twisting through the ring control our descent. At all times the cliff face was right next to us, and when Steve climbed on the knots he found they jammed against it. While he was working up I got an idea--I knew these cliffs but Steve didn't--I'd give him a real cliff to go over.

When we reached the place I'd chosen, Steve decided it would be better for him to go first. Now Steve is used to the older rappel with the rope controlled by body friction and using this method he must keep in contact with the cliff to keep from falling. Also Steve had never gone over an overhang. So I gave him a real overhang--a 25 foot one--and didn't tell him about it. Steve went down five feet, and then a bit more, and let out a yell. When he got down he shouted up, "Why didn't you tell me it was going to be like this?" And I holstered back, "You didn't ask."

When I descended and passed under the cliff, though, I knew what he

See Kifer, Page 4

for drill. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Wolfe has many honors both in ROTC and for campus activities.

Due to the large number of cadets, the cadet corps has a split drill. The first battalion, commanded by Cadet LTC Billy R. Henderson, drills on Friday. Commanding the second battalion, which drills on Thursday, is Cadet LTC William E. Cline of Newman, Ga. The cadet battalion commanders have the following duties:

Conducting drill and training and maintaining the state of discipline and order of their units,



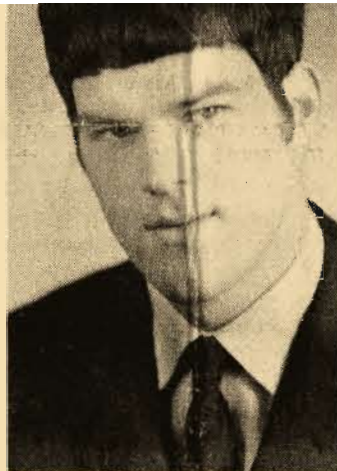
HENDERSON

and making recommendations to the cadet brigade commander concerning assignments, promotions, and reductions for personnel in their battalion.

Also commanding an important unit in the cadet brigade is Cadet Maj. Thomas J. Monroe, who commands the Ranger Company. Tommy, who hails from Albertville, has been active in every phase of campus life.



MONROE



KEN KIFER

didn't get a little tired of peddling, Ken replied, "Being a little uncomfortable is what makes me alive. The most important thing in the world is to be aware of one's surroundings. I like to sleep with my window open at night so that the cold air will come in and wake me up. When I'm asleep I am the same as dead.

Other activities also find a place in Ken's precise and strictly kept schedule. He is interested in cave-exploring and in bird watching. He is also very active in extracurricular activities on campus such as working for the COLLEGIAN and participating in the writers club.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Ken now lives in Gadsden where he went to high school. When asked what he plans to do after graduation, (with a degree in English) Ken said that he plans to do graduate work at the University of Alabama. After that his plans include to "teach for a while, try writing, make trips every now and then,

and ultimately settle down in some nice little valley with no people.

The scintillations emitted by the many-faceted personality of Kaye Duke, as the "Spotlight" finally corners her, will leave an afterglow to dishearten even the most worthy "Senior Spotlight" aspirants. Unable to display the bedazzling refulgence of Kaye's brilliant career

from Assistant Feature Editor to Editor of the COLLEGIAN in one semester, Cheerleader, Kappa Delta, A Cappella choir, Madrigalans, ROTC Sponsor, Dormitory counselor, Mimosa Staff, Guidonbearer for the Southerners, and first place in the Talent Show (Summer 1965) are but a few of Kaye's contributions to Jax State. She also was the recipient of a Linly Heflin Scholarship.

Linda Kaye Duke, elementary education major who plans to teach in Georgia, while she works on her doctorate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Duke of Childersburg, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Steve, Dwight, Laura, and the whole of Childersburg have every right in the world to be proud of Kaye.

Eager to keep up with the latest women's fashions, Kay sometimes will not allow herself.

This is because of the one requirement each item of her wardrobe must have. It must be ladylike.

The young lady, however, has ambitions and ideas which, most of the time, lie unsuspectingly beneath her beautiful countenance. While

not the one to tell you so, Kaye can be really disturbed if you are ill-mannered, especially if you don't close the door behind you.

Given a chance to express a view of more or less an editorial nature, as are most candidates for the "Senior Spotlight", Kaye descended on the town of Jacksonville, Alabama. It is her main source of discontent. However, she applauds the town on two counts. First, she thanks Jacksonville for the many and varied forms of entertainment it provides for young people and, secondly, she thanks the people of Jacksonville for accepting the student body of Jacksonville State University as social friends, as well as economic friends.

Quite a girl, don't you think?

from JSU are very disheartening. Out of 24 people only five knew who the lieutenant governor of Alabama is. Do you know?

Who is the attorney general of Alabama? If you said Richmond Flowers you're wrong. If you said McDonald Gallion give yourself two brownie points.

Now for an easy one. Who is the Princess of Monaco? Shoot, I'll bet you it's right on the tip of your tongue, isn't it? If you said Grace Kelly, you're absolutely correct. Score one and one only, pat on the back.

Don't get the big head. More people got this answer than missed it.

Out of 24 people 10 missed it, however.

Who is the author of "Death of a President"? If you don't know I'm not going to tell you, but don't get down in the dumps just because you don't know who wrote this about John F. Kennedy that has been causing so much controversy recently. If you do know, give yourself TWO pats on the back and five brownie points (or cub scout points, whichever the case may be) because only seven out of 24 knew the right answer to this question.

The following two questions if answered right show that you are above average or either an avid record fan. What is the name of Senator Dirksen's new album? What is the name of Adam Clayton Powell's new album? If you're wondering who Adam Clayton Powell is, subtract three points from your score. If you do know who Mr. Powell is -- bully for you.

Senator Dirksen's new album is called "Gallant Men." Only five out of 24 knew the answer to this toughy. Adam Clayton Powell's new album is named, "Keep the Faith, Baby." Even fewer people knew the answer to this question. If one ever wants to buy Dirksen's or Powell's record (which I'm sure everyone is

the out-of-staters can take a crack at it just for

fun. O. K. What's Alabama's state song? Even though the Southerners play "Stars Fell on Alabama" superbly, that's not the state song. It's "Alabama, Alabama" (we will aye be true to thee). Remember?

If you have answered all of these questions correctly you are probably up on things. Congratulations! But if you missed over three you need to watch "Hunk and Bunk" more often.

"Good night, Chet."

"Good night, David."

## Science Club news

The members of the Phi Mu Chi Beta honorary science fraternity explored the NASA Space Center at Huntsville on their annual winter field trip. All of those who went will agree that it was a rewarding experience. Some of the places visited were the Saturn V test stand, the Astrionics Laboratory (Please, do not ask a member what this word means; the head of the lab did not know!), the Computations Laboratory, and the Space Museum. I am sure all who went enjoyed the trip.

The club met in its regular meeting Monday night, Feb. 6. In order to take advantage of the interest on space exploration and the Apollo program especially, Mr. Clyde McSpadden presented an enjoyable program on why the United States is trying to land men on the moon and what these men expect to find when they reach the moon.

The members of the club wish the new policy on attendance to be made known to all members who were absent. After three unexcused absences in a year, the member will be dropped from the roll.

--TERRY MILSTEAD





GIANT AMONG MEN-- JSU's Buddy Cornelius displays the art of the tip-in against ACC for Alabama College. The Gamecocks won the game 112-96.

# Gamecocks rip Falcons

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks overcame a four point halftime deficit and went on to roar past

the Alabama College Falcons 112-96. The win gives the Gamecocks a conference record of

6-2, and an overall record of 11-5.

The Jaxmen got outstanding performances from four players in this win over the Falcons. Buddy Cornelius had probably his best game of the season connecting for 31 points. Other Gamecocks to hit in double figures were Paul Trammell (25), Bill Brantley (24), and Craig Helms with 22 points. Rounding out the scoring for the Gamecocks was Gary Angel with eight points. Ken Rathburn had two points.

Marshall Killings - worth was high point man for the losers as he hit for 23 points.

The margin of victory for the Jaxmen came at the free throw line where they hit 30-48, while the Falcons hit only 16-26.

After a road trip the Gamecocks return and finish the season with games with Troy, Livingston, Mississippi College and Athens.

## Troy's Red Wave downs Gamecocks

The Troy Red Wave gained temporary share of the Alabama Collegiate Conference basketball lead with a 99-95 win over the Jacksonville State Gamecocks on Jan. 28.

The Red Wave built up a fifteen point lead over the Gamecocks then survived a late scoring burst to hold on for the win. The loss gives the Gamecocks an overall record of 10 wins and five losses, and a conference record of 5-2.

Leading scorer for the Gamecocks was Paul Trammell who hit for 28 points, he was followed in the scoring by Buddy Cornelius who hit for 15 points, Fred Lovvorn had

14, Billy Brantley had 13, Craig Helms hit for 10. Other Gamecock scorers were Ken Rahtburn (7), Gary Angle (4), Bobby Terrell (4), and Randall Bean had one point. The Gamecocks hit 37-83 shots for a 44.8%, Troy outrebounded the Gamecocks 57-47.

Leading scorers for the Red Wave were Larry Thorpe who scored 25, and Doug Charmichael and John Enslin who both hit for 20 points each

The Gamecocks meet the Red Wave again on Feb. 11, in a key ACC game, as both teams are trying for the trip to Kansas City and the NAIA playoffs.

## Track Schedule

February 11	Chattanooga Indoor Meet	Chattanooga
February 18	Montgomery Relays	Montgomery
April 1	Troy, Samford	Troy
April 4	Berry College	Anniston
April 8	Open	
April 12	LaGrange College	LaGrange, Ga.
April 15	Troy, Samford	Anniston
April 22	LaGrange College	Anniston
April 26	Berry College	Rome, Ga.
April 29	Troy, Samford	Birmingham
May 6	Open	
May 10	Livingston State	Livingston
May 20	Small College Championship	Mobile
June 8-10	NAIA Championships	Sioux Falls, S. D.
Head Coach: IRVIN MacFARLAND		

## Gamecocks stop Mississippi's Choctaws twice; Trammell stars

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks got their "century express", in high gear and received a record performance from Paul Trammell to down the Mississippi Col-

lege Choctaws, twice 119-96 and 130-106.

In the 130-106 win over the Choctaws, junior Paul Trammell from Talladega, Ala., broke the scoring mark for a single

game with his 52 point performance. Trammell's mark erases the old record of 50 set by Mitchell Caldwell against John Marshall College back in the 1963-64 season. Trammell retired from the game after breaking the record with 5:30 minutes showing on the clock. Trammell scored 29 points the night before giving him a two day total of 81 points.

Besides Trammell other Gamecocks who enjoyed good nights of scoring were Bill Brantley who had a two day total of 31 points, Craig Helms who scored 47 points in the two games, while Buddy Cornelius scored 30 for the two games.

The 130 points was also a record for a Jacksonville team in a

## Bears rip Gamecocks in conference game

The Athens Bears jumped off to an early lead and were never headed as they defeated the Jacksonville State Gamecocks 129-101, in a key Alabama Collegiate Conference game played on Feb. 6, in Athens. The Bears hit 50 of 81 shots for a hot 61.7 percentage, while the Gamecocks connected on 38 of 104 shots for 36.5 percent-

Troy and Athens remaining on the schedule. Both of these games will be played in Jacksonville so the Gamecocks still have a chance to tie for the ACC lead. Jacksonville also has a conference game with Livingston remaining so the Gamecocks must win all three games to gain the tie.

The loss was only the

## Tennis Schedule

March 21	Alabama College	Montevallo
April 1	St. Bernard	Jacksonville
April 3	Florence	Florence
April 11	Samford U.	Birmingham
April 13	St. Bernard	Cullman
April 14	Alabama College	Jacksonville
April 15	Athens College	Athens
April 18	Troy St.	Jacksonville
April 20	Samford U.	Jacksonville
April 27	Birmingham Southern	Birmingham
April 29	Athens College	Jacksonville
May 5	Troy St.	Troy
May 6	Florence	Jacksonville
May 8	Birmingham Southern	Jacksonville

## Trackmen to open 1967 season Feb. 18

The Jacksonville State University track team will open its 1967 season on Feb. 18, when they participate in the Montgomery Relays. This is the first time that the Jacksonville State track team has gone to the Montgomery Relays and head Coach Irv McFarland is very optimistic about their chances. Making the trip as members of the team will be Dick Bell who will compete the Shot Putt, Anthony Aarhus, Shot Putt, Mike Wright, High Jump, Irv. McFarland, 60 yard dash, Gary Wood, 2 Mile Run, Jim Harris, 2 Mile Run, and the Mile Relay team composed of Dwight Duke, Richard Simmons, Irv McFarland and Jim Har-



Conference game played on Feb. 6, in Athens. The Bears hit 50 of 81 shots for a hot 61.7 percent-age, while the Gamecocks connected on 38 of 104 shots for 36.5 percent-age.

Leading scorer for the Gamecocks was Buddy Cornelius with 18. Craig Helms was second high point man with 17.

The Bears jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead and were off and running for the rest of the game. Their biggest lead of the night was with seven minutes remaining in the game and they had a comfortable 30 point lead over Jax State.

The win places Athens in a tie with Troy for the lead in the ACC. The Gamecocks are one game behind the leaders and still have games with

Jacksonville also has a conference game with Livingston remaining so the Gamecocks must win all three games to gain the tie.

The loss was only the sixth of the season for the Gamecocks, they have won 13. Besides the three remaining conference games the Gamecocks still have two games remaining with Mississippi College, so there will be plenty of good basketball available to the students in the next two weeks. Why not go out and support the team, for they have provided many exciting moments for the fans this season and the fine record they have made is an indication of the fine basketball talents these boys possess.

sonville also has a conference game with Livingston remaining so the Gamecocks must win all three games to gain the tie.

The 130 points was also a record for a Jacksonville team in a game away from home and marked the ninth time this season that the Gamecocks have scored a hundred or more points. Jacksonville also got a grand total of 55 field goals for the game, one shy of a record, and hit for 20-25 free shots.

The Choctaws also scored freely and their leading scorers were Danny Bishop who had 35 points for two nights play, Darrell Chandler hit for 27 points in Saturday night's game.

It seems that every time that these two teams get together that one thing is certain that points will be scored. Last year the Gamecocks scored over a hundred and twenty-five points both nights and lost both times; And one night the score was 136-135 in favor of the Choctaws. These same two teams will meet again in another weekend series this time in Jacksonville on Feb. 17-18. So if you like to see a lot of points scored, grab your adding machine and come to the games.

The two wins give the Gamecocks an overall record of 13-4. Also the Gamecocks after these two games are now averaging 101.2 points a game this season.

### IM Results

Lotus Eaters	34
Oddballs	19
Logan-a-go-go	48
Crimson Tide	39
Underdogs	56
Pros	22
Lotus Eaters	52
Hustlers	43
Jeffco's	41
Oddballs	36
Horney Acre Boys	50
Hatchetmen	43

## 'Dogs stop Gamecocks

The Samford Bulldogs threw up a tight defense and temporarily derailed the Jacksonville State "century express", by defeating the Gamecocks 79-72, in a game played in Birmingham on Jan. 26.

The Gamecocks who had been averaging close to 119 points in the three previous games couldn't penetrate the tough zone defense of the Bulldogs and were unable to hit from the outside.

The defeat was the fourth of the season for the Gamecocks, but the second time that the Bulldogs have beaten them. The other defeat was in the finals of the Sertoma Basketball Classic held over the Christmas holidays.

Only two Gamecocks hit in double figures those being, Bill Brantley, who had 21 points and Buddy Cornelius who hit for 13. The Bulldogs on the other hand had four players in double figures, with Spunk Bryant leading all scorers with 23 points.

Other Gamecock scorers besides Brantley and Cornelius were Randall Bean and Gary Angel who hit for 9 points each, Ken Rathburn with 8 pts, Steve Copeland (6), Fred

## Awards

Ashville; Larry Dunn, Hueytown.

For outstanding loyal and faithful support of the ROTC brigade, ribbons were pinned on sponsors, Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Sandy Tucker, Gadsden; Honorary Cadet Captains: Janice Boyd, Birmingham; Sharon Lindsey, Oxford; Sandy Harris, Albany, Ga.; and Susan Carter, Sharpsburg.

Susan Carter, a graduating senior, was also presented the Gold Certificate for her contribution to the brigade and as sponsor for Hqs & Hqs Co., Third Battalion.

Terry R. Carr, Bynum; Stanley Kenneth Cook, Lyerly, Ga.; Julis Edward Cox, Hobson City; George Harris, Huntsville; James Monroe Jordan, Cragford; Kevin Keenan, New York City; Roger Killian, Fort Payne.

Thomas Ray Knox, Brandon, Fla.; Andrew Olivo, El Paso, Tex. Richard Pickette, Weaver; Gary Randy Jefferson, Anniston; Calvin Eugene Kennedy, Woodville; Charles Edward McKerley, Wellington; Preston Richard Wall,

Lovvorn (4) and Craig Helms (2).

The Gamecocks record for the season now stands at 10 wins and four losses.

## U. of A.

perimental Endocrinology and chairman of the Cancer Research Committee, coordinates the program.

To make application, no special forms are needed. Interested students should submit a letter describing their academic background and experiences in science, their fields of interest, and essential autobiographical information. An academic transcript and two letters of recommendation from science instructors must accompany each application. High school seniors and college freshmen should enclose a copy of their college entrance examination test scores.

Only residents of Alabama are eligible for the program, though they may be attending school in another state.

All applications should be mailed during early February, and no later than March 1, to Dr. Charles D. Kochakin, University of Alabama Medical Center, 1919 Seventh Avenue South, Birmingham, 35233.

Students selected to participate in the Summer Assistant Program begin their research and study around the first week in June, or whenever their school dismisses for the summer.

## Kifer

was talking about. To be so far from any support and to know that nothing but five gloved fingers hold you up. I wonder what the same thing must feel like in a

## Measles

fought in that crowded room.

Then the boxing aficionados returned to their rooms and mulled over the fight as they sank into the arms of Morpheus. The rest complete, they went to one of the two cafeterias, where a few of them noticed that one of their ranks held an empty space. One or two curious heads went back to the dormitory to see, O me, what can the matter be. And a grave matter they saw, too. Mark McGlaughin, the ill-fated radio-owner, had packed his bags and was going home. With an apologetic, crestfallen expression on his speckled face, he explained that he had the measles. The injuries fled.

They managed to inform some of the others before classes started and, by now, all the unfortunates are resignedly awaiting that little tingle of the skin which will eventually be covered with a rash of tiny, red pin-pricks. In the face of the impending disaster, few of the victims are worrying about Mark. However, breaking quarantine, they gave out this message: "Get well soon, Mark -- you fink!"

David Cory

## Concert

Marie Aubert; The Snow Maiden, Musical Comedy Excerpts, Michael Maule and Colleen Corkre; Finale, all four artists.

cave when your light is a tiny beam in the dark and the ground is five times-- or five lifetimes-- further away. Anyway, we had to leave, and I left, as promised, by climbing that 60 feet of rope.

## Advertising specialist observes

Thomas Dreier, American advertising specialist, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Were you told to go into a great storehouse and take what would give you health and happiness and ecstatic moments, you certainly would not be foolish enough to choose poisonous food and drinks. When making our choices in the great storehouse of the universe, we are only silly, aren't we, if we choose anger, hate, jealousy, and selfishness?"



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM -- Paul Trammell, Junior guard from Talladega shows the form he used when he broke the scoring record at JSU last week. Paul's 52 points broke the old record, formerly held by Mitchell Caldwell.

Wood, 2 Mile Run, Jim Harris, 2 Mile Run, and the Mile Relay team composed of Dwight Duke, Richard Simmons, Irv McFarland and Jim Harris.

The track team this season will compete in eight meets, five dual meets and three invitational meets. At the end of May, Coach McFarland hopes to send representatives to the Small College Championships, to be held in Mobile, and later hopes to send representatives to the NAIA Championships, to be held June 8 - 10 in Sioux Falls, S. D.

All home meets will be run at the Saks High track. Jacksonville has home dual meets with Berry College and LaGrange College, while on April 15, they will host the Jax Invitational Meet, against Troy and Samford. Jacksonville also has meets with Livingston St. and Troy and Samford all on the road.